# Original Poetry.

Per the Herald of Freedom. Kansas Emigrant Song.

BY EXPEREL CHERVEN.- Air-Nelly Bly. Patriots, ho! Would ye know Where the Kansas flows, What a rich reward for fell

Art. like farmer's true,
Show your love of labor, there,
And the soil subdue.
Promeers! Let your ears
Catch the voice of song— That Kansus' dales and prairies too To Freedom's heirs belong,

Hear me, then, working men! Kansas we will sid.
And the rights—which we will guard—
Who shall dare invade!
Who shall place there that man,
Merchandize shall be! Merchandize shall be f
Who shall rob him of his right,—
Teiling to be free!
Strong fathers! wise mothers!
Hear the volce of song—

HE that's wise ne'er denies What is good for you;
And, if honestly you deal,
'And your works are trueStrong and free you will be
As the winds that blow;
And from seeds of Truth and Peace
Golden feet will see

Golden fruit will grow.

Brave brothers! true sisters!
Hear the voice of song—
That Kansas' plains and hills and dales.
To Freedom's heirs belong. Artisans! give us plans Artisans! give us plans
Such as we can praise—
Plans to lossen needful toil
By their easier ways;—
Tism the Right, with delight,
Would you come and aid;
Countermine the throne of guilt
Is it not afraid;

All its wo who can know? Who can bound its wrong— Its wicked trade—the trade in me Its trade and wicked song !

Fling your sails on the gales—
Who will Truth deny?
Who the armory of God
Ventures to defy?
Here's the key for the free—
Here, with Freedom's hand
Holding just and equal laws,
For the Right we stand.
One and all hear the call—
Nature's voice of song—

Nature's voice of song--hat oroperty, if claimed in man

Sxc. 3. The judges shall make returns General Intelligence. of the votes, for and against Convention, and for the different persons voted for as A Good Rejoinder. members of said Convention, in the same manner as is required by law in other The New York Spectator, a conserva-

tive and highly influential journal, has Sec. 4. If, upon summing up all the an excellentarticle in a late number in rotes polled, a majority shall appear "for reply to an editorial in the Journal of the Constitution," then the pers Commerce, which was giving the argu- shall be elected, as is provided by law in ment of Missourians for resorting to mob other elections, shall on the first Monday violence in Kansas. The people of in December, 1855, meet and assembly Missouri claim that they are prompted at the town of Lecompton in general convention, and shall have power to form a in their movement by their hostility to Constitution for this Territory.

the Emigrant Aid Company, and what Sec. 5. The Convention shall be

they are pleased to term forced emigra- judge of its own privileges and elections, The Speciator is pointed, and and the members thereof shall have the may be read with profit by our neigh- same privileges and pay of members of the Legislature,

In the course pursued by the free Sec. 6. In case of contested elections

into the Territory, do so with an honest purpose of settling there if it proves ad- and it shall be published.

vantageous, and that while they behave as good citizens, performing honestly and fairly their political and social duties. If they do this they have an unquestionable, inalienable right to dwell there, in the full enjoyment of life, liberty and the navarity of heavier the constitution," and the other, "against the Constitution," and the other othe and the pursuit of happiness, without and cause the vote of each voter to be set slaves as well as with, whether they ap-prove or disapprove of the system of the votes so given to the clerk of the sevslavery. Whatever protection or sane-tion the constitution gives to the holder same to the Secretary of the Terri-

The Missouri Compromise.

dent than the majority of the slavehold-Congressional Delegate, to-wit: First Monday in October, 1355, for delegates ers, though they were sustained by reto a convention to form a State Constiof election, at the several election precincts plored. It is seen, too, that the error to cause a poll to be opened with two columns-one headed 'Convention' and the other, 'No Convention,' and the vote of such reckless leaders as Stringfellow, beeach voter shall be set in the appropri-

> ing on our part, and altogether in advance of any particular information received by us. We had, indeed, on prin-

the thun the mojority of the slaveholders, though they were sustained by respectable minorities of them. In Missouri the blunder of Toombs and Douglas is coming to be understood and dead with neighbours of the man them to have masters, and not to be continued them to have masters, and not to be for deaperation, the Missouri source of the man them to have masters, and not to be for desperation, the Missouri source of the man them to have masters, and not to be for desperation, the Missouri source of the man the most of the man them to have masters, and not to be for desperation, the Missouri source of the man the most of the man the most have made and the man the most of the man the most man the most man the most make masters, and the following a man that there is no way of man the most have made and organized, and things wentright with the whites—that's it. Well sir, as it was tellin' you about our platform; we met and organized, and things wentright of the cannot with safety trust himself in the same State with the Indian or African, met and organized, and things wentright with the whites—that's it. Well sir, as it was tellin' you about our platform; we met and organized, and things wentright of the same. You are many, I am but so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom in Kansas is uspended upon the liberation of Missouri object of the man who feels sensible that he fensive one on both sides; and the friends of freedom, in Kansas, should when the platform and he wouldn't so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom in Kansas, should when the platform and he wouldn't so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom, in Kansas, should when the platform and he wouldn't so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom in Kansas, should when the platform and he wouldn't so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom, in Kansas, should when the platform and he wouldn't so that the contest is, in a manner, a defense of freedom, in Kansas, should when the platf we know it ALL; so we concluded "Free groes in these United States who do me.

he look't jist like the rest of us.

pursued by the free thing illegal, nothing ates might not have the convention the contending caudidates shall pursue the same course, and the convention that course, and the convention the contending caudidates shall pursue the same course, and the convention that course, and the convention that convention the convention the convention the convention the convention the convention that co

Original Correspondence. prise, when I got sight of him, what do if they would make out in my presence you think he was doin'? Well, Sir, as an impartial report for the Squatter Sovereign, I would make no report to other

STEAMER POLAR STAR, Mo. River,)

hension of our philosophy, or any sympathy with our principles. It is always in accordance with fixed principles that events take place. Why will not mensually and confide in them?—Radical Abolitionist.

A Kansas Newspaper.

We often entertain our tealers by extracts from the Home Journal, and we inght fairly enough call the Kansas Heriald of Freedom, the distant Home Journal, and we in the wilderness latest attacked by civil.

The platform at this time—just Free in the platform at this time—just Free in the wilderness latest attacked by civil.

The platform all over, but that only made him worse; he wouldn't tuch that plank no how we could turn it up.

His bringin' in Washington and Jefferson into our little "one horse" convents of the Squatter Sovereign is postmaster at Atchison. After transacting some the states about twelve miles from Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison for the purpose of taking a boat down the Free Soil plank no how we could turn it up.

His bringin' in Washington and Jefferson into our little "one horse" convents take place. We often entertain our tealers by extracts from the Home Journal, and we platform; no more slave territory, nor now slave territory, nor not slave territory. In the wilderness latest attacked by civil.

The platform all over, but that only made him worse; he wouldn't tuch that the field of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. After transacting some take the Post office, I said to Newly to be permitted to remain peaceably in Kantachian at Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison. On the in the wilderness latest attacked by civilization. It is a very remarkable sign of
the times,—and in trying to give our
readers some idea of it, we have the wish

and the greater of languisme, of the spirits of the

The Missouri Comprisions.

We find the following sported proceedings of our motival Legislations, as recording of the motival Legislations, as recording of the motival Legislations, as recording of the motival Legislations, as the motival to the motival legislation of the best it can be fix't in this district 'cause there are already thousands of free ne-

pended upon the liberation of Missouri of the sound of a bit the contest is, in a manner, a defensive one on both sides; and the friends of freedom, in Kansas, should plank in the platform and he wouldn't would perhaps, be quite a sef-fissouri would, perhaps, be quite as eff-fissouri compromise, the thought of introducing free culture, South of the stipulated line, was not dreamed of, but now it arrests general attention.

Such, in substance, are the facts and impressions communicated to us by Mr. Starr, without the lead of any question-ing on our part, and altogether in all score, and the first and o' varmints, but had never ing on our part, and altogether in all score, and the first and the contest is, in a manner, it is that the cort talkin'that way, I see'd on a raft, without talkin'that way, I see'd on a raft, without the lead of any question-ing on our part, and altogether in all score in or one feller that feller no way at all; "Free Stark without the lead of any question-in figure on our part, and altogether in all score in or one properties of the contest is, in a manner, a defensive on on both sides; and the friends of freedom, in Kansas, should ding the rope that towed me into the platform and he wouldn't ding the rope that towed me into the platform and he wouldn't done, the editor of the Squatter Sovereign hold ding the rope that towed me into the ding the rope that towed me into the platform and he wouldn't ding the rope that towed me into the middle of the stream.

My flag was inscribed as follows:

Well at it we went, but we entity, but he about printin' on it: well, may be I'll store the understance. The life of Millsian Penn, y illustrations; the life of fenn-Taylon, plank to the ding the rope that towed me into the middle of the stream.

My flag was inscribed as follows:

Well at it we went, but the d

speak, I shall not tax myself or the rea- of the price of the set, or any volume.

LINDSAY & BLACKISTON, Publishers, Very, and after they'd 'mancipated their slaves they didn't ax for a BLACK LAW to drive 'em out of the United States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every and after they are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor they didn't steal niggars nuther; he said every are down on the united States; nor the united States; nor the united States in the united States

that the slave States might not have equally done had they been so disposed. The Territory is the common property of both, and there is no law, common or statutory, political or moral, against men benevolently combining to assist their fellow-men who desire or necessity from availing themselves of such benevolent aid. It is sufficient that those who go into the Territory, and after they done had they been so disposed. The Territory is the common property of both, and there is no law, common or statutory, political or moral, against men benevolently combining to assist their fellow-men who desire or have having such desire or necessity from availing themselves of such benevolent that those who go into the Territory, do so with an honest purpose of settling there is no law, common of such that the principles which control the moral world, lie at the bottom of all political davice of this Territory. See, 7. If a vacancy occur in the Control the same shall be filled in the principles which control the states; nor they didn't steal niggars nather; he said every one opposed to slavery was an anti-slavery man and more or less an abolitioner.

Well Mr. Editur, we thought we had shout twelve miles from Atchison. On the 16th of August, I went to Atchison for the purpose of taking a boat down the remit to remain peaceably in Kansus, and your readers may desire to be posted in the transaction. I inclose you a statement of facts, the same which I have communicated to the Missouri Democrat.

Well Mr. Editur, we thought we had show the total of the same and more or less an abolition from the yain of the United States; nor they didn't steal niggars nather; he said every one opposed to slavery was an anti-slavery man and more or less an abolition from the United States; nor they didn't steal niggars nather; he said every one opposed to slavery was an anti-slavery man and more or less an abolition from the United States; nor they didn't steal niggars nather; he said every one opposed to slavery was an anti-slavery man and more o

that we may show how rapidly the subineation of the wilderness is going on.

ple of human rights all the time; but expect to vote for Kansas to be a Free it always inspires so much hope. The we concluded this 'ere feller didn't know State.' He said, "I don't expect you letter was not designed for the public

A N act of Congress, passed March 8d, 1855, provides a pension of 160 acres of land, for

A provides a pension of 160 acres of land, for all persons who served in the Revolutionary war or in any other war of the Unia 1 States, provided fourteen days services were rendered; and Secondly. To all who served in any battle though actually engaged for only a single day, and, Thirdly. To the widow, or if no widow, the children who are under 21 years of age at the time of the passage of the act; and, Fourthly. To those who, under former laws have received warrants for a less amount than 160 acres, are entitled to an additional warrant to make up the deficiency to that amount.

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G. W. BROWN.

Lawrence, Kansas T., July 25, 1855.

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